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*The Author of our late Papers, containing a Review of our publick Buildings and Statues, being indispos'd, we are not able to prosecute that agreeable and useful Subject till his Recovery, which we hope will be next Week; and, in the mean Time, we beg the following Extracts from a little Satire, lately publish'd, will afford our Readers an equal Entertainment.*

THOSE honest City-Tradesmen and others, who so lovingly carry their Wives and Mistresses to the neighbouring Villages in Chaises to regale them on a *Sunday*, are seldom sensible of the great Inconveniences and Dangers they are exposed to: For besides the common Accidents of the Road, there are a Set of regular Rogues kept constantly in Pay to incommode them in their Passage; and these are the Drivers of what are called *Waiting-Jobbs*, and other *Hackney Travelling-Coaches* with Sets of Horses, who are commissioned by their Masters to annoy, sink, and destroy all the single and double Horse-Chaises they can conveniently meet with, or overtake in their Way, without Regard to the Lives or Limbs of the Persons who travel in them. What Havock these industrious Sons of Blood and Wounds have made within twenty Miles of *London* in the Compass of a Summer's Season, is best known by the Articles of Accidents in the common News-Papers: The miserable Shrieks of Women and Children not being sufficient to deter the Villains from doing what they call *their Duty to their Masters*; for besides their daily or weekly Wages, they have an extraordinary stated Allowance for every Chaise they can *reverse*, *ditch*, or *bring by the Road*, as the Term or Phrase is.

I heard a Fellow, who drove a hired Coach and four Horses, give a long Detail of a *hard Chace* he gave last Summer to a Two-Horse Chaise, which was going with a Gentleman and three Ladies to *Windsor*. He said he first came in View of the Chaise at *Knightsbridge*, and there put on hard after it to *Kensington*; but that being drawn by a Pair of good Cattle, and the Gentleman in the Seat pretty expert at Driving, they made the Town before him; and there stopping at a Tavern-Door to take a Glass of Wine, he halted also, and whistled for his Horses to *stale*: But the Chaise not yet coming on, he affected another Delay, by pretending that one of his Horses had taken up a Stone, and so dismounting, as if to search, lay by, till the *Enemy* had passed him; that then they kept a *Trot on* together to *Turnham-Green*, when the People suspecting his Design again, put on: That he then whipp'd after them *for dear Blood*, thinking to have done their Business between that Place and *Brentford*. But here he was again disappointed, for the two Horses still kept their Courage, till they came between *Longford* and *Colnbrook*, where he plainly perceiv'd them begin to droop or *knock up*, and found he had then a sure Game on't. He went on leisurely after them, till both Parties came into a narrow Lane, where there was no Possibility of an Escape, when he gave his Horses a sudden Jerk, and came with such Violence upon the People, that he pull'd their Machine quite over. He said, the Cries of the Women were so loud that *the B—ches might be heard to his Majesty's Yard in* Piccadilly; that there being No body near to assist the People, he got clear off with two or three blind old Women his Passengers some Miles beyond *Maidenhead*, safe both from Pursuit and Evidence.

I have been credibly informed, that many of the Coachmen and Postillions belonging to the Quality are seduced by the Masters of the Travelling-Coaches to involve themselves in the Guilt of this monstrous Enormity, and have certain Fees for dismounting Persons on single Horses, and over-turning Chaises, when it shall suit with their Convenience to do it with *Safety*, (that is, within the Verge of the Law;) and in Case of an *Action* or *Indictment*, if the Master or Mistress will not stand by their Servant, and believe the Mischief was merely accidental, the Offender is then defended by a general Contribution from all the Stage-Coach Masters within the Bills of Mortality.

Those Hackney-Gentlemen who drive about the City and Suburbs of *London*, have by their over-grown Insolence obliged the Government to take Notice of them, and make Laws for their Regulation: and as there are Commissioners for receiving the Tax they pay to the Publick, so those Commissioners have Power to hear and determine between the Drivers and their Passengers upon any Abuse that happens: And yet these ordinary Coachmen abate very little of their abusive Conduct, but not only impose in Price upon those that hire them, but refuse to go this or that Way as they are call'd: Whereas the Law obliges them to go where-ever they are legally required, and at reasonable Hours. This Treatment, and the particular saucy impudent Behaviour of the Coachmen in demanding *t'other Twelver or Tester* above their Fare, has been the Occasion of innumerable Quarrels, Fighting and Abuses; affronting Gentlemen; frighting and insulting Women; and such Rudenesses, that no civil Government will, or indeed ought to suffer; and above all, has been the Occasion of the killing several Coachmen by Gentlemen that have been provoked by the villainous Tongues of those Fellows beyond the Extent of their Patience. Their intolerable Behaviour has render'd them so contemptible and odious in the Eyes of all Degrees of People whatever, that there is more Joy seen for one Hackney-Coachman's going to the Gallows, than for a Dozen Highwaymen and Street-Robbers.

The Driver of a Hackney-Coach having the Misfortune to break a Leg and an Arm by a Fall from his Box, was rendred incapable of following that Business any longer; and therefore posted himself at the Corner of one of the principal Avenues leading to *Covent-Garden*, with his Limbs bound up to the most advantageous Manner to move the Passengers to Commiseration. He told his deplorable Case to all, but all passed without Pity; and the Man must have inevitably perish'd, had it not come into his Head to shift the Scene and his Situation. The Transition was easy, he whipt on a Leathern Apron, and from a *Coachman* became a poor *Joiner*, with a Wife and four Children, that had broke his Limbs by a Fall from the Top of a House. Showers of Copper poured daily into his Hat, and in a few Years he became able to purchase many *Figures*, as well as Horses; and he is now Master of one of the most considerable Livery-Stables in *London*.

The next are the *Watermen*; and indeed the Insolence of these, though they are under some Limitations too, is yet such at this Time, that it stands in greater Need than any other of severe Laws, and those Laws being put in speedy Execution. A few Months ago, one of these very People being Steersman of a Passage-Boat between *Queenhithe* and *Windsor*, drowned fifteen People at one Time; and when many of them begg'd of him to put them on Shore, or take down his Sails, he impudently mock'd them, ask'd some of the poor frighted Women, if they were afraid of going to the Devil; and bid them say their Prayers; then used a vulgar Water-Phrase which such Fellows have in their Mouths, *Blow Devil, the more Wind the better Boat*. A Man of a very considerable Substance perishing with the rest of the unfortunate Passengers, this Villain, who had saved himself by swimming, had the surprizing Impudence to go the next Morning to his Widow, who lived at *Kingston upon Thames*. The poor Woman, surrounded with a Number of sorrowful Friends, was astonished to think what could be the Occasion of the Fellow's coming to her; but thinking he was come to give some Account of her Husband's Body being found, at last she condescended to see him. After a scurvy Scrape or two, the Monster very modestly *hoped his good Mistress would give him half a Crown to drink her Health, by way of Satisfaction for a Pair of Oars and a Sail he had lost the Night before, when he had drowned her Husband.*

I have many Times past'd between *London* and *Gravesend* with these Fellows; when I have seen them, in Spite of the Shrieks and Cries of the Women, and the Remonstrations of the Men-Passengers, and indeed, as if they were the more bold by how much the Passengers were the more afraid; I say, I have seen them run needless Hazards, and go as it were within an Inch of Death, when they have been under no Necessity of it: And if not in Contempt of the Passengers, it has been in mere Laziness, to avoid their Rowing. And I have been sometimes oblig'd, especialy when there have been more Men in the Boat of the same Mind, so that we have been strong enough for them, to threaten to cut their Throats, to make them haul their Sails, and keep under Shore, not to fright, as well as hazard the Lives of the Passengers, when there was no Need of it. But I am satisfied, that the less frighted and timorous their Passengers are, the more cautious and careful the Watermen are, and the least apt to run into Danger. Whereas, if their Passengers appear frighted, then the Watermen grow saucy and audacious, show themselves venturous, and contemn the Dangers they are really expos'd to.

*Set one Knave to catch another*, is a proverbial Saying of great Antiquity and Repute in this Kingdom. Thus the vigilant *Vintner*, notwithstanding all his little Arts of base Brewings, abridging his Bottles, and connecting his Guests together, does not always reap the Fruits of his own Care and Industry. Few People being aware of the under hand Understandings and Petty-Partnerships these Sons of *Bene'carb* and *Cyder* have topp'd upon them; and the many other private Inconveniences that they, in the Course of their Business, are subjected to. Now, to let my Readers into this great *Arcanum* or Secret, I must acquaint them, that nothing is more certain and frequent than for some of the principal Customers to a Tavern, to have a secret Allowance, by way of Draw-back, of Six-Pence or Seven-Pence, nay sometimes I have heard of Eight Pence, on every Bottle of Port-Wine that themselves shall drink, or cause to be drank in the House, and for which they have seemingly paid the Price of two Shillings; and to are a Sort of *Vintners in Vizards*, and *Setters of Society*. These are mostly sharping Shop-keepers, who, by being considerable Dealers, hold Numbers of other inferior Tradespeople in a State of Dependency upon them; Officers of Parishes; old-season'd Soakers, who by having serv'd an Age to Tippling, have contracted a boundless Acquaintance; House Stewards; Clerks of Kitchens; Song Singers; Horse-Racers; Valet de Chambres; Merry Story-Tellers; Attorneys and Sollicitors, with Legions of wrangling Clients always at their Elbows. Wherefore, as they have got the Lead upon a great Part of Mankind, they are for ever establishing Clubs and Friendly-Societies at Taverns, and drawing to them every Soul they have any Dealings or Acquaintance with.

The young Fellows are mostly sure to be their Followers and Admirers, as esteeming it a great Favour to be admitted amongst their *Seniors* and *Betters*, thinking to *learn to know the World and themselves*. One constant Topick of Conversation, is the *Civility of the People, the diligent Attendance*, together with the *Goodness of the Wines, and Cheapness of the Eatables*; with a Side-wind Reflection on another House. And if at any Time, when the Wine is complain'd of, it is answer'd with *People's Palates are not at all Times alike; my Landlord generally hath as good, or better, than any one in the Town*. And oftentimes the poor innocent *Bottle*, or else the *Cork*, falls under a false and heavy Accusation.

In a Morning there is no passing thro' any Part of the Town, without being *hemm'd* and *yelp'd* after by these Locusts from the Windows of Taverns, where they post themselves at the most convenient Views, to observe such Passengers as they have but the least Knowledge of; and if a Person be in the greatest Haste, going upon extraordinary Occasions, or not caring to vitiate his Palate before Dinner, and so attempts an Escape, then, like a Pack of Hounds, they join in full Cry after him, and the Landlord is detach'd upon his dropsical Pedestals, or else a more nimble-footed Drawer is at your Heels, bawling out, *Sir, Sir, 'tis your old Friend Mr.* Swallow, *who wants you upon particular Business*.

The Sums which are expended daily by this Method, are really surprizing. I knew a Clerk to a Vestry, a Half-pay Officer, a Chancery Sollicitor, and a broken Apothecary, that made a tolerable good Livelihood, by calling into a Tavern all their Friends that passed by the Window


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in this Manner. Their Cuſtom was to ſit with a Quart of White-Port before them in a Morning; every Perſon they decoy'd into their Company for a Minute or two, never threw down leſs than his Six pence, and few drank more than one Gill; and if two or three Glaſſes, he ſeldom came off with leſs than one Shilling. The Maſter of the Houſe conſtantly provided them with a plain Dinner, *gratis*. All Dinner-time they kept their Room ſtill, in full View of the Street, and ſo ſate *catching Gudgeons*, (as they uſed to call it) from Morning till Night; when, beſides amply filling their own Carcaſſes, and diſcharging the whole Reckoning, they ſeldom divided leſs than ſeven or eight Shillings a Man *per Diem*.

Some People, unacquainted with this *Fellow-feeling* at Taverns, often wonder how ſuch a one does to hold it; that he ſpends a conſounded deal of Money, is ſeldom out of a Tavern, and never in his Buſineſs: When, in Reality, he is thus never out of his Buſineſs, and ſo helps to run away with the chief Profits of the Houſe.

Nor are theſe all the Hardſhips many of the Vintners lie under; for beſides, their Purſes muſt too often ſtand a private Examination behind the Bar, when any of theſe Sort of Cuſtomers Neceſſities ſhall require it.

'Tis ſuch Dealings drive the poor Devils to all the little Shifts and Tricks imaginable. I went one Day into a Tavern near *Charing-Croſs*, to enquire after a Perſon whom I knew had once us'd the Houſe: The Miſtreſs being in the Bar, cry'd out, *What an unfortunate Thing it was, Mr.* —— *being that Inſtant gone out of the Houſe, and was ſurprized I did not meet him at the Door; but that he had left Word he expected a Gentleman to come to him, and would return immediately.* I ſtaid the Sipping of two or three Half Pints, and begun to ſhew ſome Uneaſineſs that he did not come according to her Expectation; when ſhe again *wonder'd at it*, ſaying, *it was juſt one of his Times of coming; for that he was a worthy good Gentleman, and conſtantly whetted four or five Times in a Morning.* At length, being out of all Patience, I paid, and went to my Friend's Houſe, about twenty Doors farther; where his Wife inform'd me, *he had been gone about three Months before to* Jamaica.

The Bankruptcies ſo frequently happening among the Sons of *Bacchus*, are doubtleſs to be attributed chiefly to ſuch Leeches as I have been deſcribing, lying ſo cloſely upon them; and then an innocent induſtrious Man is to be call'd forſworn Rogue, Villain, and what not; and to be told that he affected a Failure, to ſink a Dozen or fourteen Shillings in the Pound upon his Creditors, when, in Reality, he hath not a ſingle Shilling left in the World; and ſhall oftentimes be oblig'd to become a common Waiter to a more fortunate Fellow, and one perhaps too, that he once had Thoughts of circumventing in his Buſineſs and Trade, by no other Means, than a more humble and tractable Behaviour.

A Vintner, who has been look'd upon by all Mankind to have been a 20,000*l.* Man at leaſt, hath died not worth Eighteen-pence; and then the poor Wretch has been worried to his Grave, with the Character of a private Whoremaſter or Gameſter.

A few Years ſince *Peter Dapper* came into a naked and ruined Bawdy-Houſe Tavern in the Heart of the City; he reſolv'd upon a thorough Reformation of its Cuſtoms and Manners, and when a Male and Female came in together, he order'd his Servants to ſhew them into the open Kitchen, He declar'd that he would make no Difference or Diſtinction in the Price of his Wines but would be above-board with all Mankind. He redreſs'd the exorbitant Grievances of the *Gridiron* and the *Spit*, and proteſted his Heart and his Larder free and open to all that ſhould vouchſafe to viſit either. He invited all the ſingle Mercers, Druggiſts, and Drapers, that lived within Sight of his *Buſt*, to eat a Piece of Mutton with him every Day at Noon, and upon the Removal of the Cloth, *Peter* proclaim'd a free general Indemnity and Oblivion for all the Miſchief their Forks and Knives had done to two or three ſubſtantial Diſhes that ſtood before them. By theſe, and other uncommon Acts of Generoſity, he rais'd the Reputation of his Houſe to a greater Pitch than any other in the Neighbourhood, and reap'd the Fruits of his own Labours and Ingenuity. *Peter*, in a few Years, having laid Hands on a good Number of Acres, and got an Equipage about his Ears, has now very fairly turn'd his Back upon all the Taverns in the Kingdom.

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*Prologue and Epilogue, ſpoke before the King and Queen, at the Benefit of Mrs.* Wilks.

TO weep o'er Virtue's ſleeping Duſt is vaain,
Tears never rais'd the Dead to Life again;
Death is an End the Good devoutly crave,
When Sorrow threatens Death alone can ſave,
And Care and Trouble ſlumber in the Grave.
If Fondneſs hangs lamenting o'er the Urn,
'Tis our own Loſs we obſtinately mourn;
The Dead repoſe at Peace and wiſh not a Return.
— From *Wilks*' lov'd Name theſe ſerious Thoughts ariſe;
A Prologue ſtarts his Image to our Eyes.
Again we wi'h him to adorn the Stage
With native Eaſe, and charm another Age.
Another Age had liſten'd to his Tongue,
With ſilent Joy, and ſtill believ'd him young.
With ſo much Vigour, ſo much Grace was join'd,
That Life advanc'd, yet left Decay behind.
Time ſeem'd his own relentleſs Pow'r to grieve,
And often paus'd to let his Fav'rite live;
Too wiſely he foreſaw the Loſs beyond Retrieve!
Now penſive, firſt, the comick Muſe appears,
And all the Smiles and Loves are dew'd with Tears.
Away each wanton Maſque of Mirth is thrown,
And Sorrow paints their Features like her own:
Wit, like a Lute untun'd, in Silence lies;
Without the Maſter's Touch the Muſick dies.
His was the Voice that led the tuneful Choir,
That waken'd Pleaſure, and inflam'd Deſire;
That made the Paſſions captive to his Strain,
And Envy prais'd, tho' Praiſe to her is Pain.
Such was the Concert while he made it ſweet,
And ſuch the Loſs that we in vain regret:
Would we expect another *Wilks* ſhould riſe
With equal Worth and Fame, be juſt to his!
Let him thenceforth a *Pegaſus* become,
And with a loud Applauſe be led in Triumph home.

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## *EPILOGUE.*

HAD the Dead Pow'r to quit the ſolid Gloom
That fills the Grave, and burſt the Marble-Tomb;
Or could the Kindred-Shade from Fate receive
A tranſient Form, an Hour to ſpeak and live:
On this great Moment, *Wilks* would ſurely break
Death's Iron Slumber, and in Triumph wake.
To ſee the Fair, the Great, the Good appear
Friends to his Fame, in one bright Circle here;
T' enjoy with Rapture the deſerv'd Applauſe,
That Juſtice freely gives, and Merit draws:
To hail the royal Names by Heav'n deſign'd
A publick Good, and form'd to bleſs Mankind!
Who uſe a Throne but as a riſing Ground
To look on Life, and learn the Proſpect round;
To right the Injur'd, hear the Suppliant's Cry,
And wipe the ſtarting Tear from Sorrow's Eye;
Diſtinguiſh Genius, on the Muſes ſmile,
And pour a Blaze of Virtues o'er the Iſle.
Enough! the gladſome Ghoſt would then exclaim,
The preſent Night's worth all my former Fame,
The Cares and Ills of Life are cheaply bought,
And Death's tormenting Pangs are all forgot.
Ev'n Life itſelf no higher Tranſport gave,
Nor can a nobler Trophy conſecrate my Grave.

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*Prologue deſign'd for the* Miſer.

OF late the comick Muſe ſo nice is grown,
That none but Fools of Figure will go down.
Time was when 'Squires and Bullies, Rakes and Cits
Employ'd the Criticks, and amus'd the Wits.
When wanton Humour ticki'd Laughter's Side,
And to the merry Scene the merrier Pit reply'd.
But ſince each Writer took it in his Head
To change her Manners, to be better bred;
Since Beaux and Belles intriegu'd it on the Stage,
And Wit became the Chit-Chat of the Age;
Satire grew ſick of ſuch forbidding Food,
Too much debauch'd, or taſtleſs to be good.
To ſay fine Things ſeem'd ev'ry Fop's Pretence,
As Affectation was the Mode of Senſe;
Or as the Stage was to ſupply the Pit
With Repartee, with Similies and Wit.
Thus we may ſay, each modern Scene preſents
A quaint Academy of Compliments;
Some old and ſtale, that have already paſt
As current Coin both this Age and the laſt:
Some newly forg'd; of theſe indeed but few;
And far the greateſt Part as ſtol'n from you.
——Our Author's tir'd of ſuch a beaten Road,
Reſolv'd his Satire ſhould be well beſtow'd:
To modiſh Writers leaves the modiſh Fool,
And the whole Prude to be politely dull.
Nature's a Foreſt that abounds with Game:
And at the wildeſt Beaſt he takes his Aim.
——Room for the Chace then! If the winged Steed
Faint in the Courſe, and ſhame his heav'nly Breed,
Wed him to Toil, let Labour be his Wife,
And let him drudge an Hackney-Jade for Life!
But if he flies with Vigour o'er the Plain,
Nor need the galling Spur, nor feel the Rein,

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### SATURDAY, *Dec.* 1.

ON Wedneſday Night laſt was interr'd in the Vault of the new Church call'd St. *Luke* in *Old-ſtreet*, Dame *Martha Johnſton*, the Relict of the late Sir *Robert Johnſton*, Knt. Captain of one of his late Majeſty's Ships of War, who obtained that Honour by his Valour againſt the *Spaniards*, and Siſter to Sir *William Saunderſon*: She being the firſt Perſon interr'd in that Church, there were at the Funeral near 6000 Perſons.

The Lord *Baltimore* had lately a narrow Eſcape; the Axletree of his Coach breaking in *Gerrard ſtreet*, one of the Wheels was uſeleſs, and the Coachman falling from the Box, the Horſes ran away with the Coach upon the other three to the Corner of *Piccadilly*, where it was overturn'd, his Lordſhip being in it.

Yeſterday the Royal Society met at their Houſe in *Crane-Court*, *Fleet-ſtreet*; at which Time came on the Election of a Preſident and other Officers for the Year enſuing, when Sir *Hans Sloane*, Bart. who has been conſtantly Preſident ſince the Death of Sir *Iſaac Newton*, was unanimouſly rechoſen.

The following Gentlemen were elected to be of the Council, *viz.*

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| Silvanus Bevan, Eſq; | James Hodgſon, Eſq; |
| William Bogdani, Eſq; | Robert Paul, Eſq; |
| Charles Lord Cadogan, | Thomas Pellet, M. D. |
| Charles Dubois, Eſq; | William Sloan, Eſq; |
| Sir John Evelyn, Bart. | Geo. Lewis Teiſſier, M. D. |

Roger Gale, Eſq; Treaſurer.
John Machin, Aſt. Pr. Gr. Secretary.
Cromwell Mortimer, M. D. Secretary.

After which the Company proceeded to *Pontack's*, where an exceeding elegant Entertainment was provided for them.

The Rev. Mr. *Scurlock*, who preach'd the late famous Exciſe Sermon at St. *Paul's* Cathedral, hath reſigned his Lecturſhip at *Hackney*.

The Report that *John Turner*, Eſq; had reſign'd his Place of Commiſſioner of the Stamp-Duties, is without Foundation.

*Commitments.* Yeſterday *Thomas Alexander* (one of the Perſons formerly taken up on the Information of *Sarah Malcombe*) was committed to *Newgate* by Juſtice *Deveil*, on a ſtrong Suſpicion of having burglariouſly broke open the Houſe of one Mr. *Batts*, and feloniouſly ſtolen from thence Diſhes, Plates, and Kitchen Furniture: And at the ſame Time his Mother was alſo committed for holding and oppoſing the Conſtable in the Execution of his Office, when he was apprehending her Son for the ſaid Offence, who thereby made his Eſcape, but was preſently after retaken.

*Preferments.* Yeſterday the Hon. *John Willes*, Eſq; one of his Majeſty's Counſel, Chief Juſtice of *Cheſter*, and Member of Parliament for *Eaſtlow* in *Cornwall*, was ſworn in Attorney-General to his Majeſty, in the room of the Lord *Hardwicke*, made Lord Chief Juſtice of the *King's-Bench*.——And *Dudley Ryder*, Eſq; Member of Parliament for St. *Germain's* in *Cornwall*, Sollicitor-General, in the room of *Charles Talbot*, Eſq; now Lord Keeper.——His Majeſty has been pleaſed to nominate the Rev. Dr. *Sutton Symes*, to be Dean of *Acoury* in the Kingdom of *Ireland*, a Living worth 800*l.* *per Annum*.——The Lord Chancellor has appointed the following Officers, *viz. William Talbot*, Eſq; his ſecond Son, to be his Purſe-Bearer, a Place worth 1000*l.* *per Annum*, and Mr. *Young*, formerly Clerk of the Board of Green-Cloth, his Deputy Purſe Bearer.

Secretary of the Petitions, Mr. *Woodford*,
Of the Bankruptcy, Mr. *Howells*,
Of the Preſentations, Mr. *Le Heup*,
Of the Lunatick, Mr. *Perkins*,
Of the Injunctions, Mr. *Capper*,
To the Commiſſion of Peace, Mr. *How*,
To the Fines, Mr. *Hetherington*,
——Gentlemen of the Chamber, Mr. *Cunnington* and Mr. *Blackburn*.——Uſhers of the Court, Mr. *Smith* and Mr. *Clottle*.

### MONDAY, *Dec.* 3.

His Majeſty has been pleaſed to promiſe his moſt gracious Pardon to any of the Perſons who ſhall diſcover their Accomplices in the Murder of *Davis* the Watchman, who, together with Mr. *Beſt*, one of the Peace Officers of the Hamlet of *Mile-End Old Town*, in the Pariſh of *Stepney*, going their Rounds about Three in the Morning, on Monday the 5th of *November* laſt, were violently aſſaulted by four Perſons, (to whom they gave no Provocation) who cut *Beſt* over the Head in divers Places with a Hanger, and a Piſtol being fired at the ſame Time, ſhot the ſaid *Davis*

into the Head, of which Wound he died about thirty Hours after. And as a further Encouragement, *Edmund Wright*, Church-Warden of the said Parish, has promised (by Order of the Inhabitants of the said Hamlet) a Reward of 50 l. to any such Person.

On Saturday last at the Sittings in the Court of *Common-Pleas*, *Westminster*, before the Lord Chief Justice *Eyre*, a Cause was tried, wherein one *Shaw*, an Apothecary, was Plaintiff, and one *Richardson* Defendant, for the Defendant's having criminal Conversation with the Plaintiff's Wife; and after a long Trial, a Verdict was given for the Defendant, it appearing to the Court and the Jury, that the Fact charged upon the Defendant was three Years since, and that he was then but a Lad of 13 Years of Age, and upon Liking to the Plaintiff for an Apprentice, and had had left him by some Relation a considerable Estate, which might probably be the Cause of his bringing the Action.

We mention'd in our last Paper, that a Party of Sailors at *Jamaica* going lately in quest of the Negroes who have rebell'd against the White People, met a large Body of them, and engag'd them: The following Extract of a Letter from the said Island, dated the 20th of *September* last, gives a more particular Account of that Accident.

On the Eastermost Part of this Island there is a Body of Blacks, to the Number of about 300, so well harbour'd amongst Rocks and Caverns, that they give great Disturbance to the Inhabitants of the Neighbourhood. About thirty Days since there went out 200 Seamen, 100 Soldiers, and 100 Country People; a Body thought sufficient to have conquer'd: But after six Days March from the Town of *Tickfield*, near *Port Antonio* Harbour, they fell in with an Ambuscade of Blacks, who immediately fell upon the Seamen, who were foremost, and kill'd about 10 or 11 of them, and wounded some few: In the Confusion, one of the Guides cry'd out to the main Body, *If you advance farther you'll be cut to Pieces*; which struck a great Terror into them; and, as I suppose, no Officers being near, they all ran away; the Soldiers in the Rear follow'd the Example; the Country Party, you may imagine, were unwilling to be left behind. 'Tis believ'd that we kill'd 20 or 30 Blacks; but, in the Whole, we had a Repulse, and lost a great many Arms. The Expedition was commanded by Lieutenants *Swanton* and *Thompson*. The 2d of *October* the Assembly meets, then Enquiry is to be made into it: I conclude the Guide at least will suffer.

*Preferment.* Last Saturday his Majesty was pleased to nominate the Rev. Mr. *Boyer*, to be Preacher to the Congregation of *Loughabar* in the Highlands of *Scotland*.

*Death.* On Thursday Night died suddenly, at her House in *Bolton-street*, Mrs. *Willis*, a Widow Lady, who has left an Estate of 700 l. *per Annum* to her Sister, lately married to *Thomas Langdell*, of *Rippon* in *Yorkshire*, Esq;

*Bankrupts. Ann How*, late of *Chiswell street*, in the County of *Middlesex*, Widow, and *Nathaniel How*, of the same Place, Distillers and Partners.——*James Burn*, of *Dorchester*, in the County of *Dorset*, Grocer.——*Geo. Eaton*, of the Town and County of the Town of *Nottingham*, Hosier and Wine-Merchant.——*John Anstey*, of *Tiverton*, in the County of *Devon*, Mercer.——*Joseph Hassum* the Younger, of *Taunton-St. James*, in the County of *Somerset*, Serge-maker.

TUESDAY, *Dec.* 4.

Yesterday the Ballot taken on Thursday, Friday and Saturday last, at *Hand-in-Hand* Insurance Office, upon the Question, Whether any Insurer should be capable of being chosen a Director of that Office who had not 1000 l. Insurance in his own Name? was cast up, and the Numbers stood thus:

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| Against the Question | 475 |
| For the Question | 151 |

Last Week was enter'd at the *Custom House* for Exportation to Foreign Parts, no less than 10,000 Quarters of Wheat, besides 1750 Quarters of Barley and other Grain.

*Thetford, Nov.* 29. This Day the Hon. Sir *Edmund Bacon*, Bart. who voted against the Excise Scheme, and *William Woodhouse*, Esq; Joint Candidates on the Country Interest for Knights of the Shire for the County of *Norfolk* at the next Election, had a grand Entertainment at the *White Hart* here, and were assured of a great Majority of the Freeholders of this Town.

*Yarmouth, Nov.* 28. Yesterday the Hon. *Robert Coke* and *William Morden*, Esqs; the Candidates on the Court-Interest for the County of *Norfolk*, came hither, attended by near 400 Horsemen, and a large Train of Coaches, Chaises, and Flies, drawn together from distant Parts: They were met out of Town and welcomed by all the Custom, Excise, Post, and Salt Officers, who carried the Flags before the Procession; and one Flag was hung out in their Favour with this Motto, *Liberty, Property, and no Pretender*: But the Town being displeased at the vile Imputation of the *Pretender*, and at the Appearance of the Officers of the Revenue in Matters of Election, forbore not, almost unanimously, at their Entry into the Town, to call out *Bacon and Woodhouse!* Whereupon some in the Train began to whip the nearest who so called; and a certain valiant Gentleman drew his Sword, and cut a Sailor down the Face; which enraged the Populace to that Degree, that they could not be appeased, till by reading the Proclamation they were dispersed, without having one Drop of Liquor given them.

*Norwich, Dec.* 1. Besides the foregoing Account, here are other Letters in Town from *Yarmouth* which say, That the Hon. Mr. *Coke* and Capt. *Mordaunt* were met at the North Gates there by a great Number of People, who received them with loud Shouts of *Bacon and Woodhouse!* On which some of the other Gentlemens Friends began to whip and strike at those, who cried out for *Bacon and Woodhouse*; which put the People in such a Rage, that they threw Stones and Dirt at the Procession in a violent Manner, and continued so to do from the North Gates to the *Guildhall*, upon the Key, crying out all the Way, *No Pensioners! No Excise! No B——ng J——t!* And it is said that the Populace were got to so great a Height of Rage, that they broke the Glasses of some of the Coaches, and very terribly bespattered several of the Gentlemen with Dirt, and even threw Timbers cross the Way that the Coaches were to pass. This Treatment of those Gentlemen in that Town is the more surprizing, as it is generally reckoned one of the two Towns where their greatest Strength lies; and it seems a very strong Indication, that the Interest of those two worthy Patriots *Sir Edmund Bacon* and *William Woodhouse*, Esq; is not to be shocked by the most formal Procession their Opponents can make.

*Preferments.* On Saturday last his Majesty was pleased to appoint the Hon. *John Verney*, Esq; to be Chief Justice of *Chester*, in the room of Mr. *Willes*, made Attorney-General.——Capt. *Thomas Lynn*, an Officer on Half-Pay, is appointed to the Command of a Company in General *Pocock*'s Regiment of Foot on the *Irish* Establishment.——The Rev. Mr. *Smith*, Chaplain to the Right Hon. the Lord *Digby*, is appointed Rector of *Woodborough* in the County of *Wilts*, worth 200 l. *per Annum*. —The Lord Archbishop of *York* has been pleased to present the Rev. Mr. *Allen*, M. A. to the Rectory of *Royston* in the Diocese of *York*, void by the Resignation of the Rev. Mr. *Keith*.

*Deaths.* Last Sunday died, at his House in *Grosvenor-street*, Mr. *Smith*, an eminent *East-India* Merchant of this City.——On Friday Se'nnight died, at his Seat of *Erssig* in the County of *Denbigh*, *John Meller*, Esq; late a Master in Chancery; and we hear he has left the Bulk of his Estate, amounting in Lands and Money to upwards of 100,000 l. to his two Sisters, the one a Widow Lady, and the other married to the Hon. Major *David Roberts*, of the same County.——Yesterday died Mr. *George Knight*, an eminent Tobacconist in *Thieving-Lane, Westminster*, by the Bite of a Mad Dog.

WEDNESDAY, *Dec.* 5.

On Monday last a Soldier went before the Worshipful Justice *Melcher*, Clerk of the Arraigns on the *Oxford* Circuit, and one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of *Middlesex*, and gave Informations against four Persons, who for many Years had made it their Practice to steal dead Bodies out of the Church-Yard of St. *Anne's, Soho*, and sold them for two Guineas and a Half each to a Surgeon in *Orange street, Leicester-Fields*; whereupon Warrants are issued out against them, and the Soldier is continued in Custody, to make good his Informations.

The Beginning of last Week a Man very well dress'd came in the Stage-Coach from *London* to *Brentwood*, where having staid two or three Days, and spent all his Money, he went to *Brook-street*, and on Saturday last was there found hanging by his Garters in a Hog-sty. He had several Bills and Notes in his Pockets; but the Name being torn from all of them, it was not known who it was.

Yesterday a Cause was tried at the Sittings in the Court of *King's-Bench, Westminster*, between some Master-Shoemakers, Plaintiffs, and one that is free of the Company of Cordwainers, but now calls himself a Leather-Cutter, Defendant; for the Defendant's selling of Leather not being red, tann'd, and duly search'd, seal'd and regist'er'd, according to the Statutes in that Case made; when after a Trial which lasted four Hours, the Jury gave a Verdict for the Plaintiffs, for all Leather not being red tann'd as the said Statutes direct.

Yesterday Mr. *North*, Sollicitor of his Majesty's Mint in the *Tower*, having Information given him of several Persons that counterfeited the Coin, went accordingly to the Lodging of *Elizabeth Wright*, in *Little St. Martin's-street, Leicester-Fields*, where the said Woman, together with her Son and Daughter, were apprehended; and in their Lodging were found a Pair of Moulds, and several other Implements for Coining; as also about three Pounds in Counterfeit Shillings, Six-pences, and Half-crowns; whereupon the said Persons were carried before Mr. Justice *Deveil*, and by him committed to *Newgate*.

*Death.* Yesterday died, at his House in *Mincing-Lane*, Sir *Samuel Clarke*, formerly an eminent Merchant, and Sheriff of this City.

*Bankrupts. Thomas Cole*, of *Sheringham* in the County of *Norfolk*, Grocer.——*Nicholas Prevost*, of the *Strand*, in the County of *Middlesex*, Bookseller.——*Edmund Tool-Hill*, of *Sheffield*, in the County of *York*, Mercer.

THURSDAY, *Dec.* 6.

Yesterday the Sessions began at the *Old Bailey*, when several Prisoners were tried, two of whom were capitally convicted, viz. *Henry Baxter* and *John Rose* (alias *Jack the Hatter*) on the Evidence of one *Mansfield* an Accomplice, for robbing a Gentleman in *Kingsley-Fields* near *Mile End*, of nineteen Shillings.

*John Upton* was tried for robbing a Woman [illegible] in *Goodman's Fields*, of 13 s. and the Jury brought in their Verdict, that he was Guilty to the Value of [illegible] the Court sent them out again, informing them [illegible] was indicted for a Street-Robbery, a capital [illegible] tal, or he must be acquitted; they went out, [illegible] with a Verdict, *Not Guilty*.

Yesterday Morning one *Francis Etter* [illegible] came to the *Jerusalem* Coffee-house in [illegible] and seeing a Black, Servant to an *Indian* [illegible] in the Entry, pointed to him to bring [illegible] a hunt up in the Coffee-Room, telling him it was [illegible] ter's, and that he was sent for it from such a [illegible] cordingly the Black went and took down the [illegible] deliver'd it to him, but would not part with him; the Fellow making several evading Excuses, endeavour'd to get from him, but he secured him, and charged a Constable with him on Suspicion; and being examin'd before Sir *Richard Brocas*, was by him committed to *Newgate*, where he was very well known, in order to be prosecuted for the same.

*Robbery.* On Tuesday Night last a Gang of Villains broke into the House of Mrs. *Dupin*, a Widow Gentlewoman at *Chelsea*, where they eat a Neat's Tongue, and two cold Fowls, drank 16 Bottles of Wine and Ale, and broke open a Desk, whence they took 73 Guineas, a Gold Watch, and several Pieces of Plate, before they were discover'd; at last the old Lady and the Maid hearing them, call'd Thieves out of the Window, upon which they made off undiscover'd.

*Marriages.* Last Monday *Thomas Bradshaw*, of *Chiswick*, Esq; a Gentleman upwards of 90 Years of Age, was married to a young Gentlewoman not twenty.——On Saturday Counsellor *Reynolds*, eldest Son to the Right Rev. Dr. *Richard Reynolds*, Lord Bishop of *Lincoln*, was married to the Hon. Miss *Anne Thompson*, youngest Daughter to the Right Hon. *Maurice* Lord *Hasting*, a Lady of 7,500 l. Fortune.

FRIDAY, *Dec.* 7.

Yesterday at the Sessions at the *Old Bailey*, the eight following Persons were capitally convicted, viz. *William Brown* and *Joseph Whitlock*, on the Information of *Richard Mitchell*, for the Robbery of Col. [illegible] Bonnin at *Paddington*; *John Anderson, Francis Ogilby* and *James Baker*, alias *Stick in the Mud*, (formerly Evidence against his Accomplices) for Felony and Burglary; *John Collington*, (removed by a *Habeas Corpus* from St. *Edmund's-Bury, Suffolk*) for a Robbery on the Highway; *William Johnston*, on two Indictments; the one for Deer stealing, the other for the Murder of *Henry Farman*, commonly called *Harry the Hill Man*, as he was endeavouring to secure him; and *Elizabeth Rant*, a Girl, for robbing her Master of 20 Guineas. *Mary Doe* was tried for the Murder of her Bastard-Child, and acquitted.

*Samuel Kendal*, an old Watchman at St. *James's*, who also took Care of the Pumps near St. *James's Palace*, being missing since Saturday last, Yesterday the Board of Green-Cloth order'd some Persons to break open the Apartment he had in the Passage leading to his Majesty's Kitchin, who on so doing, to their great Surprize, found him not only dead, but also with one of his Hands burnt to the Wrist, and his Breast burnt into his Stomach; he was immediately carried to St. *Martin's* Work-house, in order to be interr'd; 40 Guineas were found in a Slipper, and 60 Crown-Pieces in a Rag, in his Apartment, which were deliver'd to the Board of Green-Cloth, in order to be dispos'd of among his poor Relations when they make their Claim.

*Robbery.* On Wednesday Evening about Five o'Clock, as *John Smith*, Esq; of *Middle Scotland Yard*, was returning from his House at *Paynes Green* in his Chariot, two Highwaymen attacked him near the *King's-Road, Little Chelsea*, who robbed him of Money and a Mourning-Ring to the Value of 15 l. Mr. *Smith's* Servant, who attended the Chariot on Horseback, pursued them to *Westminster Horse Ferry*, but they turned up *Strutton-street*, and made their Escapes.

*Marriage.* A few Days ago the Right Hon. the Lord *Gower*, was married to the Lady *Atkins*, Relict of Sir *Henry Atkins* of *Clapham*.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

*Rome, Nov.* 21. N. S.

CARDINAL *Cienfuegos*, who takes Care of the Emperor's Affairs at this Court, had on the 14th Instant a private Audience of the Pope, to pray his Holiness's Leave for buying up 30,000 Measures of Corn in the Ecclesiastical Territory, in order to supply such Places of the *Milanese* as stood in Need thereof, it being impossible for his *Imperial* Majesty to convey Provisions thither by any other Canal, all the Passages to that Dutchy being possess'd by the *French* and *Sardinian* Forces; whereupon the Holy Father reply'd, That how great soever his Inclination might be to do the Emperor a Pleasure, yet his first Business was to consider the Necessities of his own States; that as the present War involv'd them in the like Scarcity, it was impossible to furnish his *Imperial* Majesty with the Quantity of Corn demanded. This Answer is generally look'd upon to express the Resolution his Holiness has taken to remain Neuter in the present Juncture; and conformable to such an Intention seems the Decision of a private Congregation, held a few Days ago at the Cardinal Secretary's, *viz.* That in order to avoid all Appearance of Favour to one or other of the contending Powers, a Party of 2000 Men should be sent into the Territory of *Ferrara*, to prevent any Incursion of their Troops into the Ecclesiastical Territories under Pretence of seeking Forage, or on any other Excuse. The Chevalier *de St. George* is making Preparations for a Journey, and 'tis surmis'd that his Design is to repair to the Camp at *Picighitone*, in order to have an Interview with the Great People there. The *French* and *Imperial* Ministers have each solicited the Pope for a Passage for their Troops, through the Dominions of the See, to *Naples*, but the Pontiff has actually refus'd both the one and the other. The *Saxon* Minister very strenuously importunes his Holiness to acknowledge *Augustus* as King of *Poland*, but the Pope has declar'd, That he cannot imagine how there could be two Kings of *Poland*, for that he had already acknowledg'd King *Stanislaus* in that Quality.

*Vienna, Nov.* 28. We are assured, that the principal Heads of a Treaty between this Court and the Elector of *Bavaria* are actually settled; that his Highness on one hand, is to accept the *Pragmatick Sanction*, and employ all his Forces to the Emperor's Assistance in *Italy*, whilst his *Imperial* Majesty grants him on the other, the Eventual Succession of *Tuscany*, &c. The Decree for putting *Don Carlos* under the Ban of the Empire, is said to be actually in the Press; 'tis evident that this Court is by no Means satisfied with the Conduct of the Holy See at this Juncture; and 'tis reported that *Don Carlos* is in Treaty with the Pope to receive the Investiture of *Parma* and *Placentia* from the Hands of his Holiness.


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| 5 | 10 | 14 |
| 10 | 20 | 9 |
| 20 | 30 | 32 |
| 30 | 40 | 50 |
| 40 | 50 | 43 |
| 50 | 60 | 57 |
| 60 | 70 | 30 |
| 70 | 80 | 10 |
| 80 | 90 | 7 |
| Upwards | 90 | 1 |
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